The George Washington University

Hatchet

Vol. 40 — 82 — WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1944 — Z-96 — Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office Washington D C. — No. 24

1,000 Students May Vote As USL and Allied Party Heads Each Predict Victory

Prexy Lists Additions To GI Bill

Marvin Appears Before Committee On Vet Legislation

• "EDUCATION in America is basically a local and state function. It should remain so," was the principal statement of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, who appeared before the House committee on Veteran's Legislation, and presented a series of amendments to the Education of Veterans section of the "GI Bill of Rights."

As Chairman of the Conference of Representatives of Educational Associations, President Marvin presented these amendments on behalf of the Committee of Twenty-One. This committee is composed of leading educational associations and councils throughout the country.

In a letter dated April 12, President Marvin wrote to John Rankin, Chairman of the Veterans Legislation committee outlining the various points which he brought up at the hearing.

Major amendments were insertion of the expression, "Recommended by the appropriate State Educational Agency or Board," and deletion of the phrase, "established by the administrator."

In essence, President Marvin said that the Conference would make no recommendations regarding the Federal agency which would best administer the educational provisions of the act; but that the one or more boards that have had years of experience in the administration of education on the state level will be more efficient than hastily developed agencies.

"It has been stated," he went on to say, "that to turn over the administration of the state level to these educaional agencies would tend to slow up the service to the veteran. However, more prompt and effective service to the veteran will be provided through the utilization of the state educational agencies than through a new and duplicating agency independent of local agencies."

In conclusion, President Marvin wrote, "Our contention is that the local educational agencies will know better how to meet in their own communities the needs for rehabilitation of the veterans than any centralized Washington office."

"Education in America is basically a local and state function. It should remain so. The setting up of an educational program federally administered, which by-passes state agencies is a threat to this fundamental principle in American life."

ADPi Wins Cup at Prom



• TURNING IN $187.23 OF THE total $734.19 received from the annual Cherry Blossom drive, Alpha Delta Pi for the second year in succession was awarded the Cherry Blossom Cup during the intermission of the Panhellenic Prom Thursday, April 6, at the Shoreham hotel.

The above picture shows Mary Beth Shepard receiving the award as Virginia Jones looks on.

In second place was Kappa Kappa Gamma with $127.55, and in third, Delta Zeta with $92.08.

The fall Interfraternity football cup was presented by Bill Andrews, vice-president of Interfraternity council, to Larry Strickland, representative of Sigma Chi.

Members of Delphi, honorary society for women who contribute the most to their sororities, were also announced at the prom by Mildred Blevins, president of the panhellenic association

Each sorority elected two members from the group in an effort to give Delphi a new start on campus. Pi Beta Phi nominated Marjorie Gessford and Mary Ring; Sigma Kappa, Aune Kangas and Mildred Blevins; Phi Mu, Helen Lukens and Gene Snyder; Alpha Delta Pi, Mary Beth Shepard and Barbara Simons; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Cugle and Mary Carol Biesemeier; Delta Zeta, Barbara Hamblin and Carolyn Lyon; Phi Sigma Sigma, Dorothy Wolfe and Marion Perwin; Kappa Delta, Jo Ann AHen and Mary Sandberg; Zeta Tau Alpha, Daryle Foreman and Edith Davis; and Chi Omega, Rene Honey and Jean Koppialky.

Lloyd Iddings, assistant publicity director of the student council, presented a member of each sorority with a beautifully made plaque showing the symbols of their group. Iddings had been working on these plaques for over six months.

Buff 'n' Blue Will Feature Lunatic Show

• BUFF AND BLUE's last dance of the year will take place Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Club. A large variety of entertainment to take place during the intermission has been announced by co-director Lois Smith. Results of the Student Council elections will also be announced at the dance.

The Buff 'n' Blue, traditional "dry nightclub," will again feature the music of Bob Lee's orchestra. Tickets, at $1.20 a couple, will be on sale at a booth in the Student Club during lunch and dinner hours. Tommy Phillips, who is co-director with Miss Smith, is in charge of ticket sales.

Larry Strickland of Cue and Curtain will again act as Master of Ceremonies for the program. Included in the show will be three numbers by members of Orchesis: "Shine," revised to boogie woogie tempo; "Pistol Packin' Mamma"; and "The Polka," featuring Rose Mary Trone, Jane Stauffer, Barbara Lyddane, and Nancy Ann White.

"Laffs and Lunacy" will be presented by members of PiKA and KD. Under direction of JoAnn Allen, the musical show will feature the singing of Pauline Gish, with Morton Steinberg rendering the piano accompaniment. Jack Sweeney will give a piano solo, and adding a touch of the semi-classic, Lorraine Griggs will sing "One Alone" and other selections from "Desert Song."

Pi Gamma Taps Thirty-nine Social Science Majors

• THIRTY-THREE undergraduates and six graduate students have been nominated to Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, faculty advisor Lowell J. Ragatz, and chapter president Henry P. Dalzell announced last night.

All students honored are majors in one of the social sciences and have maintained at least a B average. In addition they must have shown a particular aptitude for the field in which they specialize.

Nominees are: Irene Alter, Mary Bagby, John Birdsell, Edward Bolster, Elaine Bonwit, Farrar Brewer, Clifford Carlstedt, Adele Chappell, James Charrier, Jean Fant, Lila Fundaburk. Jeanne Glennon, Stephen Graubard, Dorothy Harding, Rita Holmes, James Huddleston, Edward Hussar, Virginia Jones, Betty June Karle, Betty Jane Knighton, Bernard Kohn, Stephen Koziski, Dorothy Lichens, Pattie Moore, Betty Munson, Florence Nixon, James O'Connell, Abraham Polin, Frances Pomerantz, Eileen Shanahan, Walter Shupe, Helen Vavra, Ruth Wright.

Graduate students are: George F. Baughman, Robert de Oliveira Campos, Salvatore Nerboso, Howard Phillips, Ray Donald, James Rice.

The University chapter will conduct initiation ceremonies for the twenty women and nineteen men, jointly with American, Catholic and Georgetown Universities at the Province Banquet Saturday evening, May 6, at the Hotel 2400.

SC to Aid Greeks

• PLANS ARE now being considered by the Student Council to sponsor a drive for Greek war relief, with the dates as yet unannounced. Vivianna Hoopaw, Activities Director, stated that the George Washington University Hellenic Society will be asked to assist.

Workshop Presents Three Plays Sun.

• CUE 'N' CURTAIN Workshop plays will be presented on Sunday, April 23, in Recreation Hall instead of the 15th as originally planned. There will be no change in the program. Three plays directed by Maybelle Hughes, Josephine Forbes, and Margaret Truman, respectively, will be presented.

Appeal Denied In Baer Case

• APPEAL FOR acceptance of the nomination of Dick Baer for president of the Student Council on the USL ticket previously denied by the Qualifications Committee and the Student Council, was denied by the Student Life Committee last Monday.

At the same meeting, the Committee decreed that Bill Andrews, who would hold a degree at the time he would be in office, would not be eligible to run for office on the Council, and also recognized Themiam, a social club for girls.

Baer's appeal was refused on the grounds that he had not shown sufficient qualities of leadership in campus activities, as the SLC backed up the unanimous decision of the Qualifications Committee and a majority decision of the Council.

In the case of Bill Andrews, the SLC rendered an advisory opinion that if a party were to petition for his nomination, it would not be accepted, due to the opinion of the Committee that a graduate student is not sufficiently representative of the student body to hold a high office on the student governing body. Dominick Toffolo, who presented the Andrews case, asked the Committee for a definite set of regulations on this matter.

Themiam, which was organized under the direction of Ruth Atwell, women's activities advisor, last November, was recognized when its constitution, by-laws, and membership requirements were found to be within the regulations set up for the recognition of official University activities.

Student Club, Gov., Med School Open Wed., Thurs., Friday

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

• APPROXIMATELY a thousand students are expected to vote for Student Souncil officers in the next three days, according to advocate, Luther Brady.

Polls will be open for balloting tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, 12-2 and 5-7 in the Student Club, and 12-1 and 5-7 in the Hall of Government. A special booth for voting will be set up in the Medical School Friday only from 12-2.

Members of the Elections Committee will be present at the polls at all times, to assure legality of votes. Each voter must present his second semester activity card signed in advance in ink and re-sign the card in the presence of a member of the Committee for the purpose of comparison with the previous signature.

Heading the slates for the opposing Allied Party and United Students' League are Lois Smith and Mary Ring, respectively. Jimmy Huddleston is Miss Smith's running mate, and is unbpposed by any USL candidate for the post of vice-president.

Other candidates are: secretary, Mary Beth Sheppard, USL, Dorothy Wolf, Allied; comptroller, Don A. Balfour, Allied, James Charrier, USL; activities director, Virginia Nalls, Allied, Jean Koppialky, USL; freshman director, Anne Thaler, Allied, Gerard Jetton, USL; social chairman, Rene Honey, USL, Alice Rebert, Allied; advocate, Dale Davis, Allied, Lyle Tarbell, USL; publicity chairman, Marjory Gessford, USL, Edith Norris, Allied; program chairman, Darhl Foreman, Allied, Ruth Wright, USL.

Predications made by the chairmen of the two parties indicate that this year's election will be far closer than last year's, when the Allied Party went in with a clean sweep.

Eddie Shapiro, Allied chairman, stated; "I think the whole slate will get in, but it won't be any walkaway," while inclumbent Council president Charles Daugherty, said Friday, "I think the election can go either way, depending upon which side works the hardest."

Speaking for the opposition, Vivianne Hooppaw, USL chairman declared, "We'll really have to work for it, but I think there's a good chance that we'll win."

Freer Speaks on Security Of War Information

• ONE OF THE MOST VITAL ways in which civilians as well as soldiers can aid the war effort is by preserving our military secrets, stated Robert E. Freer, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Trustee of the University, in his discussion of "Security of War Information" in the Hall of Government last Wednesday night.

Commissioner Freer went on to say that danger lies in the fact that many of us do not realize that anything we know has value to the enemy. Enemy intelligence may need only the apparent triviality of information you could talk about, to combine with the similar trivialities overheard from somebody else, and thus sketch at least the broad outlines of a picture ruinous to our military plans, and deadly to our troops.

The Commissioner also stated, "German intelligence is hungry for more details as to the movements of war materials, et al.

In conclusion Chairman Freer stressed that military censorship is designed not only to safeguard the effectiveness of SECRECY and



ROBERT E. FREER

SURPRISE in our military operations, but also to keep hazard from the path of your friends and relatives in the service and to speed their victories and safe return.

Cline Praises Youth Hostel Set-up at WAA Conference

• MR. JUSTINE CLINE, director of Potomac Area of American Youth Hostels, spoke to the Women's Athletic Association at the Spring general association meeting in Government Room 1 at 4:15 p.m. today. She was presented by Lois Smith, newly elected president.

Mr. Cline presented three colored films of actual trips made by Youth Hostel groups. The first film was taken on a weekend trip to Skyline, another one was made of a rock climbing hike on Carderock along the Potomac. A two-weeks bicycle vacation on Lake Michigan was the subject of the third film.

"Outing clubs can be formed," Mr. Cline stated as he presented the financial picture of the Youth Hostel movement. A weekend of fun involves a cash expenditure of only $1.65, from Saturday at 6 p.m. to Sunday at 6 p.m. With 250 Youth Hostels in 24 states, there are rules which all club members must follow, such as making their beds, cooking their meals, washing their dishes, and cleaning the hostels.



LOIS SMITH

Tickets went on sale Monday for the annual WAA banquet to be held at the Fairfax Hotel on May 13.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, $2.00 a year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate press.

1943 Member 1944
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Eileen Shanahan
Advertising Manager Bertie Stamm
Photographers Johnny Matthews, Lloyd Iddings
Cartoonist Bill Lesniak

SENIOR STAFF

Don Balfour Kathleen Goodwin Barbara Groat
Dave Mulcahy Nancy Awtrey Cliff Carlstdet

How to Vote

A mere glance at the political advertisement on the opposite page is enough to reveal the fact that our campus party platforms are more vague and empty than those of the national political parties at their worst.

We don't intend to mention which party is the worst offender in this respect—that should be obvious—but both are guilty of offering planks on matters over which the Student Council has no control, which are undesired by the fiction of a "Student Body" which their framers must have imagined, which present downright distortions of truth.

In this we are disappointed. There have been party platforms offered here which have carried meaning.

Since the planks are made of rotten and hollow wood, then, there is certainly no point in any person's voting a straight ticket, except on other grounds, and since the student body will be voting during the next three days, we propose to set forth a criterion for casting the ballot.

What are the grounds on which one should cast a vote in this election? First is the record of the candidate; second, his potential.

By record, we do not mean the length of his activities list, but the calibre of the jobs he has done. Breadth of experience is, of course, important, for Student Council members have to deal with campus problems of all sorts, but quantity should in no instance be weighed more heavily than quality.

To all potential voters, we say this: Vote for some reason, other than a person's asking you to. Vote for people you know—and if you know only one candidate, don't vote straight ticket for his party, just because he requests you to. Some of the other candidates are probably not as well qualified as he, and why should you cast a vote for a (temporary) friend of a friend?

Criteria Needed

The Student Life Committee made its first truly important decision of the year last Monday. Faculty and student members alike agreed that a degree-holding student would not be sufficiently representative of the student body to hold a high office on the Student Council.

There can be no argument with this, we feel, for though it may be properly held that a student who has just received his degree the previous semester, may be better acquainted with student life than many undergraduates, a line must be drawn somewhere, or the picture of students who have been out of undergraduate life for many years holding controlling positions might soon confront us. This would, unquestionably, be bad for student activities.

Yet, we feel that the committee made a definite error in not seizing the opportunity offered it to lay down a positive set of criteria for graduate participation in activities.

Upon first glance, it might apear that the task would be easy, but the problem is, in reality, a complex one.

There are many professional and honorary organizations on campus whose members are partially—in some cases, predominantly—graduate students. There are other organizations, primarily the Glee Club and Cue and Curtain, who have been permitted to use graduate students because of the present emergency and the concomitant lack of male students. The fact that some activities, notably The Hatchet, enter into competition with similar activities on other campuses and should be bound by certain "conference" rules, further muddles the issue.

Probably, however, all activities could be divided into three or four classifications, and equal treatment on this matter for all organizations within each grouping is mandatory. We call upon the SLC to take action in this matter, as quickly and as fairly as they have acted on other matters which have confronted them this year.

Gunnison, Alumnus, Tells Of Jap "Gloat March"

• ADD TO eye-witness Jap brutality stories this account of the "Gloat March" inflicted on American and Filipino heroes of Corregidor, as related by Royal Arch Gunnison, newscaster for the Mutual Network and a former University student.

Captured by the Japs at Manila, Gunnison was interned for nearly two years before being repatriated on the Gripsholm.

Gunnison's story:

"It was only a coincidence that I happened to get out of the Santo Tomas Concentration Camp to witness the march. It was something they wanted every Filipino to see. This was the real 'Gloat March.' And thousands of Filipinos, a few Americans and British aged, sick as well as mothers with tiny babies, released from concentration camps, witnessed this brutal demonstration.

"Nearby there was a stir. I turned to see an American woman I knew raising her baby over her head to see the passing trucks. The child saw her Dad and made clutching motions with her hands. The man in the truck answered the call with a weak smile and then turned his back.

"First came the Americans. They were herded into groups of 200. Jap guards marched on either side of the column, while others rode horseback with drawn sabers. I saw several mounted guards ride up to tired, straggling soldiers and strike them blow after blow with the flat of the sabers. One man fell under this beating but was picked up by two other marching men.

"The Filipinos who had fought side by side with the Americans followed. Many Filipino women standing in the crowds made several attempts to break through the guards to reach their brothers, husbands or sweethearts; but the Japs stopped this by grabbing their rifles by the barrel and butt and ramming them across the faces of those who pushed forward.

Many Filipinos, showing their hatred and contempt for the "Gloat March," turned their backs. Part of the Jap purpose—to belittle the whites in the eyes of the Filipinos—was accomplishing just the opposite effect.

"Later on when a 'Victory March' was held, the Filipinos again showed their true feelings when their band played American college songs and John Philip Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

"Eventually the column made its way to the South Station, where some prisoners were shipped to the prison camp at Cabanatuan, 65 miles north of Manila. Less fortunate were those sent to Bilibid Prison for questioning."

Other Editors Say:

Negro Vote Decision Is Step to Freedom

The Wilson Billboard, of Wilson College states its opinion on a recent case involving the Four Freedoms at home.

In its recent decision that Negroes cannot legally be excluded from voting in the Democratic primaries in Texas, the Supreme Court has taken an important step toward assuring all American citizens of the equal right vote which is guaranteed to them by the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. It is an attempt to remove one of the many injustices imposed upon the Negroes by certain states in defiance of clearly defined principles of our democratic form of government.

It is to be regretted that the ruling, which reversed a decision on the same case handed down in 1935, was not unanimous, especially since the objection of the lone dissenter was based on the shaky premise that the court is showing inconstancy and a disregard for precedent. The majority opinion on the contrary states that the court, when convinced of error, does not feel bound to follow precedent. Surely justice and Constitutional liberties are greater traditions to guard than mere precedent.

The case in question is brought by a Negro of Houston, Texas, who was excluded from primary voting in 1940 by a state Democratic party ban against Negro participation in the primaries. The 1935 ruling upheld the state on the grounds that the right to vote in the primaries is a privilege incidental to membership in the party and is not synonomous with the right to vote. The new ruling in effect declares that, since the primaries in certain Southern states are equivalent to elections, the right to vote in them cannot be abridged on account of racial discrimination.

Ways of evading the issue are already under discussion among certain circles on Capitol Hill. But the objection raised on the basis of States Rights will not hold weight, for the Constitution that is the heart and soul of this theory is the same Constitution that reads: "The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

To talk of giving the four freedoms to the rest of the world while we allow a minority group within the United States to be robbed through racial discrimination of a fundamental right is simply hypocritical mockery. The people of India may well question our sincerity in the high-sounding principles of the Atlantic Charter. Justice for the many is not enough. There must be justice for all.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

Miss Janina Kamecka concluded her letter published on the editorial page of The Hatchet of March 21, 1944, with a rhetorical question whether I could "... answer why the Soviet Government neglected such an obvious opportunity to refute the German accusations?" This opportunity Miss Kamecka saw in the invitation on the part of the Soviet Government to the international Red Cross to take part in the investigation, by the Soviet Special Commission in January, 1944, of the German massacre of Polish officers in Katyn forest.

Not being a spokesman for the Soviet Government, I most obviously, can not answer the question put in such form. However, a few reasons for the conduct of the investigation in the absence of the International Red Cross representatives are sufficiently clear for a layman.

1. The Soviet Government did not find necessary even to try to "refute" the German accusations, regarding them as a very transparent propaganda trick of a hateful and perfidious enemy, who, as is widely known the world over, had committed by that time crimes even more ghastly then the murder of the Polish officers (extermination of the Jews, mass murder of the Russians and Ukranians, etc.

2. The Soviet Government conducted the investigations as a wholly sovereign power, ascertaining the circumstances of a crime committed by the enemy on Soviet soil. Many investigations of the same character have been conducted, and undoubtedly will continue to be conducted, by the Soviet and Allied Governments without the participation of the International Red Cross. So far, as we know, no doubts were raised in regard to validity of such investigations.

3. At no time did the Soviet Government regard the Katyn massacre as "his own case," as Miss Kamacka states in the last paragraph of her letter. It does not see the necessity to be the "judge in his own case," but it insists on being the judge in all cases of German crimes committed on Soviet territory. This right of the Soviet, and every Allied Government is upheld in the Moscow declaration on the punishment of war criminals.

4. The Soviet Red Cross is not a member of the International Red Cross, and the Soviet Union is not represented in the latter organization.

On April 16, 1943, the New York Times published at the bottom of its page four the following item: "Nazis Accuse the Russians (Wireless to the New York Times). London, April, 15.—The latest German attempt to sow discord between the Allies is a story of the alleged finding of graves of 10,000 Polish officers in a forest near Smolensk. In broadcast accounts the Germans suggest that these officers, taken prisoner during the invasion of Poland in the Winter of 1939-40 had been shot in the spring of 1940."

Now, the normal action on the part of the Polish government, in accordance with the ethics of relations between Allies waging a common war against the most brutal and inhuman enemy,would be not to give the Germans any hint of falling for their propaganda trick, but without unnecessary publicity to take the matter up with the Allies, including the Soviet Government. Don't we all feel that this would be exactly the line taken by the Poles in case the Germans would have been accused of the crime, not the Soviet, but, say, the British Government?

Instead, the London Polish Government immediately swallowed the Goebbels bait. The very next day after the German radio had broadcast its story, Gen. Marjan Kukiel, the Polish War Ministetr, engaged in over-front line exchange of mutual courtesies with the Nazi Propaganda Ministry. On April 16, General Kukiel graciously answered Goebbels, and said, over the radio, that he was, practically, of the same mind with the Germans. Then, speaking on behalf of the Polish Government, he proposed the Red Cross investigation. The German Propaganda Ministry, elated by such an unexpected success, unhesitatingly and immediately obliged in a reply broadcast. It was truly a magnificent picture of an embrace over the English channel.

In his note of April 26, 1943 (quoted in part by Miss Kamecka), Molotov stated that: "The Soviet Government considers the recent behavior of the Polish Government with regard to the U.S.S.R., as entirely abnormal, violating all regulations and standards of relations between two allied states."

The reason for this abnormal behavior was explained on April 24, 1943, even before the publication of the Molotov note, by the Washington Times Herald columnist Frank Waldrop, no particular friend of the Soviet Union, in the following words: "What the Poles are trying for, of course, is a guarantee of some kind from Russia, the U. S., and Britain, as to Poland's postwar boundaries. "The Germans played their trick with the "discovery" of Katyn graves right at the time of a heated discussion, mostly within the London Polish circle, in regard to the alleged consent given by General Sikorsky to the Soviet Government for an adjustment of the Soviet-Polish frontier. The Poles picked up the Goebbels' Katyn propaganda line as a weapon to be used in the settlement of the border question. This is why they behaved abnormally, this is the point Miss Kamecka missed in her letter.

Very sincerely,

A. Fedestov.

Glee Clubs Get Final Workouts for Concert

• FOR FINAL tune-up performances before the climactic annual concert-dance of May 6, Director Robert Howe Harmon last week completed arrangements for the Women's Glee Club to sing next Saturday night at the Stage Door Canteen, and for the Men's Club to perform the following Friday evening at Chevy Chase Junior College for Women.

For the coeds' first solo performance of the season, Doctor Harmon has arranged a lengthy program of two groups of four numbers each. The first includes "The Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman, "Cachuca and Finale" from "Gondoliers" by Sullivan, "Gianina Mia" from Rudolph Friml's "Firefly," and "Oh Thou From Whom All Blessings Come," by Tschiakowsky.

The second quartet of songs lists Shubert's "Ave Maria," soloing Pauline Gish, "The Shadow March," by Protheroe, "Lullabye," by Mozart and "I Love a Little Cottage," by O'Hara. Isabel Harrison will be featured in a dance during intermission.

The program for the men's engagement at Chevy Chase has not been definitely decided upon, but singing will begin at 8:30 p.m. It is probable that, as was done last year, 12 or 15 girls will be selected to sing with the men in the presentation of mixed numbers.

The Director stressed the importance of attendance at rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, and added that Sunday rehearsals will be held every week at 5 p.m., in Studio "A" of the Auditorium until the completion of final concert.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held at the Willard Hotel may be obtained from any member of the Glee Club, and cost $1.20 per person.

Judge Bentley To Talk Here

• JUDGE FAY L. BENTLEY will speak on the topic "Functions of the Juvenile Court" at the lecture to be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m., in the Hall of Government.

Judge Bentley graduated from the University of Chicago and received her law degree from the George Washington University. She was formerly director of the Department of School Attendance of the D. C. Public Schools and since 1933 has been judge of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia. She has been highly commended by various civic organizations for her work in building up the Juvenile Court system in this city.

This is the last of the series of 10 lectures and discussions open to the public which have been sponsored by the General Alumni Association of the University.

Tack III, Art Show Is Postponed

• THE SUDDEN ILLNESS OF Augustus Tack has postponed indefinitely the exhibit of his paintings at the University Library, originally scheduled to open last Saturday night and continue through May 13, announced John Russell Mason, Librarian and newly-appointed curator of art at the University.

Mr. Tack, well-known portrait and muralist, has been at work on the mural for the curtain of the new Lisner Auditorium, the most distinctive curtain of its kind in the United States. The mural is being painted on glass cloth, 56 feet wide and 23 feet long. The theme is indicative of his usual style portraying skies, clouds, and waterfalls.

Truman Speaks

• SENATOR HARRY S. TRUMAN, chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, spoke on "The International Picture" before members of the Faculty Women's Club of the University last Friday at the home of President Cloyd H. Marvin.

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1864
MUTH
710 13th
NA. 6286

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN
1711 G

Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

Leaving Columbian House at 1 p.m. Saturday the members of Westminster Foundation went on Retreat to Rockville Manor, Rockville, Md. They will hold their regular meetings as usual this week.

• • •

A meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday in Columbian House at 9 p.m.

• • •

The Wesley Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

• • •

The Newman Club and its Alumni Association are jointly sponsoring a party for the benefit of NCCS of the USO at the home of Dorothy Mattingly, 3009 Albemarle St., N. W., Sunday from 5-7.

• • •

Dr. Francis M. McPeake, nationwide worker in juvenile delinquency, will speak on that subject to the Baptist Student Union, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. His talk will be augmented by a film.

• • •

Chapel

Under the direction of Betty Lou Reed with the Reverend Edward Gardiner Latch, Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Chuch, as guest speaker, the Wesley Club will sponsor the chapel to be held in Columbian House Friday at noon.

Last Friday the Reverend Peter Marshall of theh New York Avenue Presbyterian Church spoke on the benefit of people who take their religion seriously. He stated that Christians are no longer thrown to the lions but are placed in a class of their own by their fellow-beings who have termed them as "queer."

French Club Meets

• THE FRENCH CLUB will hold their monthly meeting tonight at 8:30 in Columbian House. An interesting speaker has been obtained. Refreshments will be served.

BLUE & GREY CAFETERIA
Serving GW Students, Alumni, Staff
Since 1923
HOME BAKING AND COOKING
LUNCH . . . 11 to 2
DINNER . . 4:30 to 8
Private Rooms for Meetings, etc.
722 18th STREET, N. W.
Peter Paul Kaldes, Mgr.
G. W. Alumnus

CIRCLE THEATRE
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, April 18, 19—"STORMY WEATHER" with Lena Horne, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway and Band. News. "MARINES AT TARAWA."
THURSDAY, April 20—"THE DANCING MASTERS" with Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy, Trudy Marshall, Robert Bailey. News. Seleted short subjects.
FRIDAY, April 21—"LOST HORIZON" with Ronald Coleman, Margo. News. Cartoon.
SATURDAY, April 22—"GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW" with Margo, John Carradine. News. Also "ADVENTURES OF A BOOKIE" with Wally Brown, Alan Carney.
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, April 23, 24, 25—"SONG OF RUSSIA" with Robert Taylor, Susan Peters.

Vote

Allied
For Better Student Government

USL
Make Your $8 University Fee Go Further

PRESIDENT

LOIS SMITH—Cue and Curtain; Canterbury Club; treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta; talent scout, Orchesis; treasurer, Women's Activities Building Campaign; Junior Pan-Hellenic Council; Pan-Hellenic Council; treasurer, president, Women's Athletic Association; co-director, Buff 'n' Blue; Women's Advisory Council for War Training; Who's Who; Sigma Kappa.

MARY RING—junior staff, associate editor, editor, Cherry Tree; activities chairman, scholarship vice-president, president, Wesley Club; secretary-chairman, treasurer, vice-president, Pi Beta Phi; treasurer, Religious Council; Who's Who; Glee Club; talent scout, Orchesis; hockey team.

VICE-PRESIDENT

JIMMY HUDDLESTON—Co-director, Student Book Exchange; vice-president, president, Phi Eta Sigma; treasurer, vice-president, president, Westminster Club; president, Religious Council; chairman, Chapel Committee; Ward Sociological Society; Who's Who; Omicron Delta Kappa; Elections Committee.

SECRETARY

DOROTHY WOLF — President, vice-president, treasurer, Phi Sigma Sigma; secretary, Student Council; secretary and member Executive Council, Allied Party; Hillel Foundation; Activities Council; Symphony Club; Women's Activities Building Campaign.

MARY BETH SHEPPARD—Co-business manager, Cherry Tree; band; Orchesis; Chapel Committee; Big-Little Sisters; Women's Athletic Association; treasurer, president, Alpha Delta Pi; Glee Club.

COMPTROLLER

DON A. BALFOUR—Glee Club; senior staff, The Hatchet; Hillel Foundation; Phi Alpha; treasurer, member of Board, Society for Advancement of Management.

JAMES CHARRIER—president, Sigma Chi; secretary, Interfraternity Council; secretary-treasuer, Phi Delta Epsilon; Cue and Curtain.

FRESHMAN DIRECTOR

ANNE THALER—Colonel Campus Club; treasurer, Canterbury Club; corresponding secretary, Women's Athletic Association; Glee Club; talent scout, Orchesis; Big-Little Sisters; Manager, Hockey; Alpha Lambda Delta.

GERARD JETTON—treasurer, president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Society for the Advancement of Management; Sigma Tau.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

VIRGINIA NALLS—Secretary, president, Cue and Curtain; social chairman, Student Council; Women's Advisory Council for War Training; social chairman, Delta Zeta; Student Nurses Unit; assistant program director, Student Council; Who's Who.

JEAN KOPPIALKY—chairman, War Planning Committee; pledge mistress, secretary, Chi Tree; assistant to publicity director, Student Council.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

ALICE REBERT—Registrar, scholarship chairman, vice-president, Social chairman, Phi Mu; Art club; Junior staff, The Hatchet.

RENE HONEY—social chairman, president, Chi Omega; chirculation manager, Cherry Tree; Pan-Hellenic Council.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

EDITH NORRIS—Co-publicity chairman, Cue and Curtain; Delta Zeta; Glee Club; French Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; treasurer, Women's Activities Building Campaign; Student Nurses Unit.

MARJORY GESSFORD—rush chairman, president, Pi Beta Phi; director, Cherry Blossom Drive; swimming manager, Women's Athletic Association; Activities editor, Cherry Tree; Pan-Hellenic Council.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR

DARHL FOREMAN — Premedica; Women's Athletic Association; Rifle Club; Pan-Hellenic Council; Rush Chairman, Social Chairman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Soccer team.

RUTH WRIGHT — pledge mistress, scholarship chairman, vice-president, Alpha Delta Pi; War Planning Committee; Senior Class Elections Committee; Orchesis; Pan-Hellenic Council; Women's Athletic Association; Future Teachers of America.

ADVOCATE

DALE DAVIS — Secretary, sergeant-at-arms, Pi Kappa Alpha; Interfraternity Baseball, Ping Pong; Glee Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Publicity Director's Committee, Student Council; Symphony Club.

LYLE TARBELL—vice-president, chairman, Constitutional Committee, Sigma Tau; chairman, Publicity Committee, Membership Committee, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Mecheleciv.

The Allied Party stands firm on its performance during the past year. Its success in providing leadership for student activities in a University at war points logically to a continuation of ALLIED STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Our experience during our term of office this past year has convinced us of the need for points which we feel would benefit the students of the University and we do hereby pledge to carry out these ideas during the coming year:

1) To set up an account with the University comptroller so that money owed to students by the Student Book Exchange can be paid to the students the following year instead of forfeited as heretofore.

2) To run the Student Book Store on a non-profit basis to the Student Council, so that the cost of books may further be reduced to the students.

3) To publish a large and comprehensive Activities Guide.

4) To include a calendar listing all campus events for the coming year in our Activities Guide.

5) To extend the privilege of voting on the Student Council to the Engineer's representative.

6) To enlarge the scope of the War Planning Committee so that the effectiveness of existing war activities will be increased, and to promote other worthwhile activities, such as Red Cross work, and donations to the blood bank on a large scale.

7) To continue financial support of the Engineers' Freshman Mixer and the Engineers' Ball.

We PROMISE...

Carnival . . . *to include an all-University Carnival in the activities of Freshman week.*

Health . . . *to see that the restaurants and drug stores around the University are kept clean.*

Studies . . . *to investigate the possibilities of a study period before finals.*

Recreation . . . *to keep the gym open two nights a week for the use of night students and to hold a series of free dances.*

Activities . . . *to continue and traditional and festive May Day program.*

Money . . . *to investigate the possibilities of including the University Yearbook in the University fee.*

Handbook . . . *to publish a free handbook.*

Voting . . . *to extend a voting membership to each of the following schools: Engineering, Medical, Law, and Pharmacy.*

War Plans . . . *to extend the activities of the War Planning Committee, to aid the expansion of the Student Nurses Corps of GWU, and to organize an active War Program.*

Social Groups . . . *to prevent the limitation of the size of any social group within the University.*

Eight Boxing Champs Crowned at Tourney

Hewgill Gets 'Outstanding Boxer' Prize

Nall, Stabler Hirsch Win Bouts By Knockouts

By MERVIN LEWIS

• BEFORE A CAPACITY CROWD which filled the University Gymnasium, nine men received gold boxing gloves as the 1944 boxing champions in their respective weight classes. All the matches turned out just a little less than terrific with the onlookers seeing everything from fast knockouts to hard-fought close decisions. After the fights "Doc" Lentz stated that this was the best boxing tournament the physical education department had ever sponsored.

A special nod goes to the ring officials for the fine way in which they handled the matches. The judges, Dean Kayser, Dr. Jarmen, and Robert Munhall, D. C. Boxing Commission official watched the fights very closely and called every fight with expert opinion. The referee, Charley Reynolds, one of the outstanding in the country, was in on every punch thrown, and by his smart officiating kept a lot of the boys from getting hurt unecessarily. The tournament did a lot in furthering the future of boxing as a Varsity sport in the post-war setup.

The first bout was in the 130-pound class between Jack Borelli, and Jackie Nall both unattached. Borelli was all over his opponent in the first round but tired in the second. In the third round he was easy prey. Nall sailed into him with everything he had and in 45 seconds of the third round floored his man for the full count. Until the time of the knockout Borelli had been ahead on points 19-18.

In the 135-pound class two fancy boxers hooked up in a pretty close fight. Alex Levin, defeated Joe Giovacchini, both unattached, by a 28-24 decision.

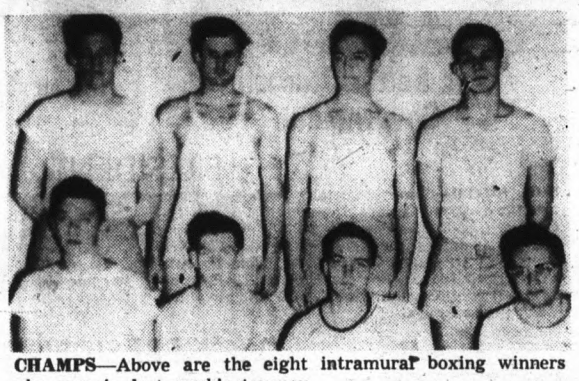
The 140-pound bout was a fast fight. Reggie Stabler, caught Dick Generally, both unattached, with a perfectly timed right hand and the referee, seeing that Generally had been hurt stopped the fight and awarded it to Stabler on a T.K.O. in 25 seconds of the first round.

In the 145-pound class the crowd saw the most evenly matched boxers of the night. The fighters were Arthur Cohen, Phi Alpha, and John Kalaventinos, unattached. Both boys were good boxers and heavy punchers but Cohen fought a very smart fight, crowding his opponent and not giving him a chance to use his long left, considered to be one of the best in the school. The judges awarded the decision to Cohen on points 29-25.

John Hewgill, Phi Sig, and Dave Appelstein, Phi Alpha, hooked in the 150-pound fight. From the first round until the last one Hewgill swarmed all over his much taller opponent and easily defeated him on points 30-17 winning every round.

SC Revises

• A COMMITTEE was appointed by President Charles Daugherty last Friday at Student Council meeting to go over the present constitution and revise it. The members of this committee as appointed are: Edward Shapiro, Virginia Nalls, and Luther Brady.



CHAMPS—Above are the eight intramural boxing winners who won in last week's tourney.

Wilson Speaks Before SAM Meeting on Post-War Plans

• WORK OF THE committee for Economic Development in studying and planning business and government post-war policies was discussed Thursday night by Carroll Wilson, secretary of the C.E.D. and director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, before a meeting in the Hall of Government of the University Branch of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Mr. Wilson described the two-way program of the C.E.D., which is a non-profit private organization composed of the country's most outstanding economic and industrial leaders. One part of the program consists of local planning committees of business men, now set up in 1700 communities and having over 40,000 members. The other program is that of research on various phases of post-war policy questions, being carried on by economists throughout the nation.

Fred Holcomb, president of the branch, announced that the Executive Board will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in room 300 of the M.E. building.

WABC Final Report Listed

• TWO DELEGATES from each sponsoring organization of the Women's Activities Building Campaign attended a Recognition Luncheon yesterday, and heard final reports on this year's drive.

A total of $252.47 was collected in the campus campaign which lasted for two weeks in February.

Largest contribution from a single organization was the $50 from Phi Delta Gamma, followed by $25 from Pi Lambda Theta. Groups donating $18.75 for a war bond were, Pi. Beta Phi, Women's Athletic Association, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Phi Pi Epsilon, Phi sigma Sigma and Pan-Hellenic Council.

Other organizations, who supported the campaign were: Glee Club, Strong Hall Council, Martha Washington Club, Kappa Cappa Gamma, Colonial Campus Club, Columbian Women, and Cue and Curtain.

All money collected was turned into War Bonds.

Tennis Underway

• GIRLS WISHING TO ENTER the Women's Athletic Association spring doubles tennis tournament should sign up this week in Building H, Felicia Miller, manager of the tourney, announced Sunday. The winners of the tournament will be presented cups, and WAA points will be given both the winners and runners-up, Miss Miller stated. The contests will be held at the Federal Reserve courts, probably the first week in May.

G W BOOKS
STUDENTS BOOK CO.
2107 Penna. Ave.

For Good Food at Reasonable Prices
STOP IN AT
709 18th Street
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Open 7:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
MIDWAY CAFE

STUDENTS!
The
Trocadero CAFE
Offers
LUNCH
DINNER
At Reasonable Prices.
826 18th St., N. W.
(Near Doctor's Hospital)
Open 'Til 12:00
Convenient to G. W. Campus



Get Acquainted
with our Expert work and Service
RIGGS TAILORS and LAUNDRY
Cor. 20th & H RE. 2686



Tailgun Smitty

You can bet it all that "TS" is the Guy-Popular at mail-call. Those folks of his never slip on sending plenty Chesterfields . . . and of course being Aces himself, this makes a handsome combination.

Sure, you've got it . . . Combination is what we're leading up to . . . Chesterfield's

RIGHT COMBINATION
WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

5 Key-words for the milder, better-tasting smoke that satisfies



Ask for CHESTERFIELD

They Satisfy

Copyright 1944, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations

Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues. Wed. Thurs. Nights all CBS Stations